## ENDED IN A BLAZE OF GLORY

The Campaign Closes With a Proud Republican Parado.

THOUSANDS OF VOTERS IN LINE

Every Previous Effort of Either Party Eclipsed in the Number of Marchers and the Enthusiasm Exhibited.

## It Was a Republican Night.

It was a brave showing, a magnificent demonstration, a shining crown to a campaign of noble purposes-that parade last evening. The republicans had resolved to do or die. They still live, thank you, and are quite well, and are on deck for to-day's

The programme had been planned admirably and provided for three countermarches, all of which could be viewed from the heights of Sixteenth street. The scene on Farnam, Douglas or Sixteenth streets was one to stir up the coidest heart and send a tingling glow along every vein. A great, broad band of light stretched away into the dim distance, and rose and fell in undulating folds like a stream of phosphorescent fire upon the swell ing bosom of old ocean. At closer range, myriads of torches were seen to dance for joy, or nod approval one to another, and the stream of fire was like a thing instinct with life and emotion. Frequent flashes of powder flooded the streets with fitful glory, revealed the marchers enclosed in great, dense walls of surging humanity and bathed the thousands in a sea of red, white and blue effulgence The heavens were filled with a miniature universe. Mimic meteors darted hither and thither in bewildering mazes; rockets drew out corkscrew talls like dizzy comets; Roman candles flew like shooting stars to scrape a twinkling acquaintance with their brothren in the firmament above; showers of sparks made a nebulæ of beautiful golden hue, and the reflection of it all streaked the vaulted me of heaven with the glimmering glories

of a mighty borealis.

In the streets below thousands of balls of fire made mock bombardment upon the en-closing walls of brick, and thousands of wildly enthusiastic men tried to express There were shouts, braying bands, kazoos huzzas, tin horns, drums, sleigh-heils, sing-ing, fireworkers, cow-bells—in a word, pan-demonium. The appearance of a striking club or a pleasing transparency was the sig-nal for a tremendous uproar, and the various divisions paid their compliments to each other with ringing cheers as they passed in the countermarch. And the enthusiasm was not exhausted by the parade, for several bands kept it up with serenades for an hour afterwards. column was formed on Harney street.

The column was invasing the first division rested on Eleventh south of Harney. As it passed Twelfth it was joined by the second division. At Thirteenth the third division fell into line, followed by the fourth at Fourteenth and the fifth at The paraders marched on Harney to Sixteenth, thence to Farnam, down the latter to Eleventh, counter-marched to Sixteenth, thence to Douglas and down to Eleventh, again countermarching to Sixteenth, thence down to Cass and a third countermarch to Howard street. Major Clarkson officiated as mar shal and moved the column with precision and in excellent order. The streets along the line of march were packed to the horse car track with a crowding mass of people and the adjacent windows were filled with spectators. The Millard hotel was hand-somely draped with flags and illuminated with colored lights. A party of ladies and gentlemen in the balconies kept up a flutter of white handkerchiefs and were honored with one continuous hurran an hour long, which swellest into a double choras during the countermarch. The Elks club was brilliantly illuminated with red lights, and started a wave of enthusiasm in the club that rolled on and on until the last marcher had gone by. Other minor dis-plays evoked bursts of excitement and added their mive to the gen-eral effect of the demonstration. It was the largest procession of the kind which ever took place in Omaha and was a happy augury of the vote which is to day to be east for the candidates in whose honor if

### The Procession. FIRST DIVISION.

Grand Marshal Clarkson was in the lead with aides Messrs. Burmester, Gordon and Kitchen. This division was led by the Ancient Order of Hibernians' band.

Irish American club, with 995 men in line marshalled by Judge Groves. These wore red, white and blue sashes and made a most encouraging appearance. They marched like veterans and were warmly cheered along the line.

Lincoln republican club, followed men, marshalled by E. B. Withrow. Next in line was South Omaha, with 250 footmen and 85 mounted, under command of David Anderson.

Papillion was next with 100 men in line led by Daiby's band of Council Bluffs, and under the command of Marshal Gatewood. Plattsmouth concluded the division, with 68 men, under the command of A. B. Wag-

SECOND DIVISION The aides to the chief were Arthur Briggs and Paul Hersh. The Union Pacific band, of sixteen pieces,

led this division.
Following these was the Lancers club, with seventy-five uniformed men, and under the command of Lee Frost.
The Independent Republican club followed.

The Independent Republicant Countries with sixty-five men in line, marshaled by C, W. Hull, C. H. Marple and H. E. Carey.

Volume of 1840-John Fleuricken

V. Hull, C. H. Marpie and H. E. Carey.
Veterans of 1840-John Fleuring, J. W. Woodbridge, John
L. Reed, Charles Wilkins, W. V. Doolittle, R. J. Saxe, J. A. Haines, C. H. Kettler,
C. Cassady, W. F. Kenyon, Peter Howe and
J. E. Devalon. est Ward club, 150 men, marshaled by W. E. Allen, Peter Boysen and J. A. Johnson

Third Ward club, sixty nine men in line under command of C. M. Branch. Next were the attaches of the Union Pa cific headquarters and the Pacific Express company, to the number of 150 men, under the command of Marshal Sudborough. This was one of the star divisions in the

grand parade, It was headed by the Omaha Guards' band. Coming next was the Young Men's Republican club, with 200 men in line, and with their streaming flags and silk hats made a great show. Their red, white and blue lamps were a novelty and Captain Needham and Licutemant M. P. O'Brien are deserving of much credit for the fine marching and military bearing of their men. bearing of their men.

The Manderson guards, 100 patristic colored men, with attractive transparencies and flying streamers, made a great display. They officered by Captain Henry Baughman ad Lieutenants Ed N. Taylor and William Their uniform was the regulation

United States blue.
The ladies' club, fifty strong, with their variegated uniforms, was a fine feature. This organization was headed by Mrs. Lucy Pame and Major George Fredericks. The Union Block Republican club, with

seventy-five men in rank, created much en-thusiasm throughout the densely packed thoroughfares. Among them was Frank Hanlon, Arthur Remington, Charles McCor-mick, John Boy, Billy Fitch, Bert Cook, Arthur and Pat Cooley, G. W. Ambrose, Charles Stokes, Harry McCormick, Fred McCormick and John Pierce, a solid, un-adulterated, imaculate republican phalanx. They were captained by Dick McCormick, and he looked and acted the real soldier. The Carrie Harrison Ladies' club.

Carrie Harrison Ladies' Wahoo, created the most uproar everywhere. Eighty three fair ones, in a beautiful uniform of white basques, red turbans and blue star spangled banner skirts, with a storm of flags and banners, and the best of music, was the most novel feature of the grand parade. They were captained by Mrs. W. Y Keefer, and Mrs. Charles Perkey and Mrs

Collins officiated as lieutenants. Flambeau club were greeted with deafening cheers everywhere, and in their glistening silver helmets, blue blouses and white pants made really a fine exhibition. Captain F. J. Kasper and Lieutenants Mas-

terman and Broderick evinced much pride n handling this handsome body of men.
The republican colored league, 100 in rank,
erre nicely equipped and made a good show.
Mike Maul and M. O. Ricketts were the

were the words "Grover Cleveland's coach for London." In the rear on the baggage booth was an immense trunk labelled, "Lord Sackville West, London, England." This coach was constantly in a halo of colored fire and attracted universal attention. The occupants were C. J. Menter, Colonel E. O. Pratt, P. Woodmansec, A. W. and W. S. McLanghlin, Dan Hurley, Albyn Frank, Robert Green, L. E. Reed, S. H. Farnsmooth, H. E. Kriegbagun, W. H. Hutshizer

worth, B. E. Kriegbaum, W. H. Hutshizer

FIFTH DIVISION.
The mounted men from Jefferson and other

precincts were the first of this division of the ground and numbered about 125. As I was unpossible to supply them all with

orches, and as the rest of the division was

somewhat late in arriving, they were arafted

The Fremont clubs, however, took their place and headed the division with their band. The flambeau club and Harrison guards were both on hand, neatly uniformed and well drilled. They numbered eighty, and were in charge of Captain George Marshal.

The freson tells were to be a club, and were in charge of Captain George Marshal.

The division itself was in charge of Aides J. T. Kinsler and J. E. Clark. The Swedish band furnished the music for the Fifth ward

republican clubs, which numbered about two hundred and fifty members, with Mesdames B. F. Redman, F. E. Bailey, jr., and H. W. Snyder on horseback and in the lead. Joe Redman was chief marshal, with John Me-

Donald and Joseph Schiller lieutenants, the former in charge of the cavalry, sixty strong, and the latter taking care of the infantry.

The Sixth ward turned out one of the finest contingents in the parade. Eighty-six

uniformed cavalrymen, in charge of Captain J. E. Brown, led the way, followed by 210 uniformed infantry under Captain John Hay

ward. Geo. H. Crager, as marshal, had charge of the ward, and saw that it did its

uty. A drum corps furnished the music. The Flighth ward club numbered about 300.

forty of whom were cavalry, under Andy Kenr as lieutenant, The infantry were it

Kenr as lieutenant. The infantry were in charge of Jas. Allen and were upwards of 250 strong. Marshai U. B. Baicombe had charge of the club, and left the musical arrangements to George R. Armstrong, who furnished the second regiment trumpeters for marching music, and the glee club and liberty tin band to fill in the intervals. The

latter was composed of Gus. Schrott, Simon Kahn, Dennis W. Lane and A. S. Briggs. The second precinct of the Ninth ward was

in charge of Dr. Hertzman and H. L. Sew-

TRANSPARENCIES.

parencies, the display of last night, like

In the number and variety of the trans-

procession itself, exceeded anything of the kind ever seen in Omaha. The City Steam Laundry had one em-

blazoned with the legend: "We will wash

The First Ward Republican club's trans

parencies contained the sentiments: "A vote for democracy means free trade. "Pro

tection means high wages, prosperity and

The Drygoods Salesmen: "We want American fisheries protected." "Counter jumpers will jump Grover to-morrow."

With protection we have wealth, with free

The Seventh ward had a large transpar

ency on one side of which was a sketch of J. S. Morton sailing up Salt river, and on the other "I swear eternal hostility to Omaha-

The Douglas county colored democrat

league: "Protection to American Industry."
The Manderson Guards. "We vote the republican ticket straight." "Seventy-five

The Union block republicans had no trans

parency, but they decorated themselves with

Young Men's Republican club: "Omaha for Connell." They also bore their beautiful banner, which contained excellent portraits

of the republican nominees, with the motto

Protection to American Industries," on the

The Omaha bank clerks had a profusion of

miniature flags, with which they decorated

Second Ward Republican club: "M. Morri

Workingmen, remember West's English

Omaha Flambeau club: "No Cobden

The Irish-American Republican club: "No

Conden club for us." "Shall we vote for England or America, that is the question."

"My government wants you to vote for Cleveland-Sackville West."

log cabin in miniature, surmounted by a live coon, with the words, "That same old

South Omaha republicans: "Principle not boodle in this campaign." "South Omaha cannot be bought." "South Omaha's re-publicans cannot be bought by boodle." "Goodbye, 'Old Grover, goodbye." "Yes,

Grover has get a walkover from the White House." "Workingmen will vote for John

M. Thayer." "Protection with \$3 a day and roast beef."

The Lancers: "Thayer with 20,000 ma-

Young Men's Independent Republican

First Ward Republican club: "Free trade

The Third ward was loaded with transpa

rencies: "Grove, you are a gone up coon

"Manderson gets there with the legislature." "Manderson \$1,200,000 for a postoffice, Mc Shane only \$400,000 for the ground."

Second ward: "Protection for American

The Millard hotel colored club, was supple

mented by about fifty colored ladies, each of whom bore a large Japanese lantern. Seventh ward: "Protect American labor

against English labor." "We believe in our

The Fifth ward club had a large trans

parency representing Cleveland attempting to stand on both protection and free trade.

Others were marked, "Grover's pants will soon fit Benny," "Cleveland's name is

The distinguishing feature of the Sixth

ward was an immense eagle in sheet-iron made by Christ Specht. It was an elegant piece of workmanship and was greatly ad-

mired. One of the transparencies read

needu't worry."
Eighth ward: "No prohibition, Good
workingmen." On this transpar-

wages to workingmen." On this transparency was a picture of a broken down work

ingman going to the poor house. "Grover has no use for Chinese, but Dagos by the score; we'll aid him to Buffale, to remain

there evermore."

The most unique feature of the procession

was the float of W. L. frish, a large-size representation of a pre-historic Omaha and Council Bluffs ferry, with stern wheel and

cabin, the sides of which were embiazoned

with the legend, "Chartered by the adminis

S:JACOBS OIL

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Balto., Md.

-wmen-

Doubles Up

AFTER 40 YEARS

Cared Promp'ly, Permaneatly.

The Sufferer,

CURED

Standing.

E loflammatory and Chronic,

don't believe in second terms-he

"A father and five sons

club: "Grover had to pull down his West, but wait and see how the west will get down

The Papillion club carried a finely made

commissioner

son our choice for the legislature."

Andreen our choice for commis

votes McShane can't buy."

ard, and numbered 92 voters.

free schools.'

their nats.

dub in ours.

on Grover.

country.

tration!"

wote for John M. Thayer."

trade starvation."

into the main parade.

The Fremont clubs, however,

Shriver.

and J. Houck.

Citicago, Nov. 5.-Frank Day, a young ery efficient aides.
Fought piviston.
In this was the Seventh ward club. Canadian, was stabbed and killed at the cornor of Clark and Jackson streets at midnight one burdered and twenty-five men, with flags and torches. The Ninth ward club, with many good novelties, and the mounted men of Douglas made a grand spectacle. The latter carried lances and flags and banners. by an unknown man, who is still at large Day, with two friends, was on his way to the Polk street depot. Just before they reached lackson street they were met by another party of three, all more or less intoxicated. As they passed the strangers shouted, "Hurrah for Cleveland." Day turned around and shouted back in a spirit of fun, "What's the matter with Harrison!" The strangers immediately assaulted him, and a number of and made a splendid appearance.
The nides were H. Leavitt and W. H. llowing these came one of Jim Stephen son's old Concord stages drawn by four horses. On the top were half a dozen men in red uniforms firing off rockets and burning candles. The sides of the vehicle were immediately assaulted him, and a number of blows were struck. A moment later one of the strangers plunged a dirk kulfe into Day's breast, and the latter sank to the pavement with a grean. The assassin and one of his companions ran, but the other was captured. The man proved to be William H. Warder, engineer in the government building. Warder pretended, when questioned about the affair, to be drunk, and are bared he new nothing about it. He want covered with festions of colored cloths and from within and through these, the arms of the occupants extended exploding a great variety of fire works. On one of the sides were the words "Grover Cleveland's coach

> asserted he did not know the men who were BLOWN UP WITH GLYCERINE. A Torpedo Magazine in a Pennsyl-

A POLITICAL KILLING.

Young Man in Chicago.

vania Oil Town Explodes. PITTSBURG, Nov. 5.-Intelligence has reached here of the explosion of a nitroglycerine magazine near Shannophi, Pa., an oil town twelve miles from here, at an early hour this morning. The magazine belonged to the Torpedo company of Delaware. The explosion was terrific and was felt twenty five miles away. Houses and shantles were shattered in the immediate vicinity. A Sewickly, five miles distant, the shock was so heavy that people ran panic-stricken from their houses. It is reported that a large number of persons have been killed and in-jured, but it is not believed any one was hurt, although nothing definite is known.

Nebraska and Iowa Pensions. Washington, Nov. 5 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. - Nebraska pensions: Original invalid - Jacob Hoefler, West Point; Erasious P. Borden, Ewing: John Vaughan, Omana Alfred E. Trotter, Covington, Increase-John H. Welch, Seward; Lorenzo R. Coy York; James E. Beach, Granger; Wm. H.

Davis, Neligh. Iowa pensions granted to-day: Original invalid—Willis Adams, Lucas: Daniel Jones, Creston: Cornelius Curry, What Cheer; William H. Snider, Tingley; John N. Camp-bell, Springville: Washington I Gragg, Albia. Increase—Henry Hill, Modale; Isaac F. West, Mystic; Samuel E. Peck, Tama Jity; Swan P. Wirgen, Alias; Alexander Jones, Chariton, Reissue—John Hood, Ce dar Rapids; David Stewart, North Liberty Robert Waugh, Mount Pleasant. Origina widows—Susan, widow of William Theile, Downey, Mexican survivors—B. F. Black, Alias; Randolph B. Corbin, English.

More Trouble With Hayti. Boston, Nov. 5 .- The brig Richard T Green arrived here to-day from St. Marc, Hayti. The captain reports that October 18, when off St. Marc, he was ordered to "heave to" by a Haytien man-of-war, the armed offi cers and men of which came on board thre different times, taking the ship's register and all her papers and threatening to take her to Port-au-Prince as a prize. After de-taining them some papers were returned and the vessel was allowed to proceed.

Gladstone On Sackville. BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 5 .- Gladstone arrived here to-day. In a speech made at the town hall he said that all efforts to solve the fisueries question had been egregious failures. The Sackville incident, he said, was extremely unfortunate. It had resulted in the infliction of a serious slight and disparagement upon England. He hoped the matter was succeptible of a satisfactory explanation. The incident ought to serve t moderate a little the sourit of vaunting and bragging which is in vogue among many

Discussing the Provision Rates. CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—The Chicago freight committee of the Central Truffic association met to-day to consider what steps should be taken by Chicago lines in view of the 5 cent cut in the provision rate from Kansas City to he seaboard by the lines leading eastwar from St. Louis. It was proposed that all ines put reduced rates into effect at junction points south of Chicago, but this proposition was voted down. It was finally decided t efer the matter to Chairman Blanchard or his authorized representative, with a request to confer with East St. Louis lines and induce them, if possible, to restore the provision rate. An adjourned meeting will b neld on Wednesday to hear the result of the conference.

A Democratic Trick.

WATERLOO, Ia., Nov. 5 - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The boards of registration were in session Saturday for the final revision of the lists. At the last moment the democrats registered a number of men who have been out of the state two or three years, but who claimed they never had any inten-tion of remaining out. Advices from other cities in this vicinity state that at the last moment the democrats have everywhere practiced the same tricks.

Mrs. Brown Secures Bail. Mason City, Ia., Nov. 5 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Mrs. Sarah E, Brown. indicted by the grand jury of Gerro-Gorde county for committing a double murder, gave bail to-day in the sum of \$7.00), Judge Ver milya, her uncle, being one of the signers.

Found Dead in a Barn. CARROLL, Ia., Nov. 5.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE,]—The body of an unknown man was found in the barn of Claus Thiedman. near Vail, to-day and the coroner has been telegraphed for. The cause of death is as

vot unknown. Driven to Suicide By Poverty. WINTERSET, Ia., Nov. 5 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ] -Mrs. Martino, an old lady, the mother of a large family, committed suicide here Saturday afternoon b hanging. The body was found in a shed ad joining her home. Poverty and the fear of

starvation are given as the cause of the sui-The Visible Supply.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.-The visible supply for the week ending November 3, as compiled by the secretary of the Chicago board of trade, is as follows:

Corn.....Oats 10,763,000 Barley ...... 1,786,000

Another Mine Accident. TRINIDAD, Colo., Nov. 5 .- An explosion oc curred in the Starkville coal mine at 5

ment for certain real estate.

killed and the mine badly wrecked. The bodies have not yet been dug out. The ex-plosion is thought to have occurred by natual gas coming from the earth into the mine. New Cases Filed. William F. Snyder has filed papers wit

o'clock this morning. Two miners were

the district court against Oscar T. Hoffman et al., is an action to recover \$5,380 on prou ssory notes. The latter was given in pay

Charles S. Ruftian sues Thomas H. Me Cullough, to foreclose mortgage or recover payment, to the extent of \$500, for lot 14, lock 2, Vassar Place. Hugh G. Clark sues Hamilton J. Miller to

ompel payment on notes or foreclosure compos payment on notes or torectosure of mortgage to the extent of \$1,500 on lots 16 and 18, Buell place. Also Frank Cox for foreclosure of mortgage on lots 19, 20 and 21, in Buell place to the extent of \$300. Also Robert G. King to foreclose mortgage on lots 13, 14 and 15, Buell Place, to the extent of \$375.

A. C. Wakeley and Fred W. Hall sues Mrs.

A. C. Wakeley and Fred W. Hall sues Mrs.

A. C. Wakeley and Fred W. Hall successes.

Emilie Stemmeler, to recover \$400, due as attorney fees.

M. V. Morse & Co. have entered suit against Hallen & Byrne to recover \$352 due on account. Gronewer & Schoentgen suct the same firm for \$556.00 due on account. W. S. Parrotte & Co. also have brought suit against Hallen & Byrae to recover \$197.86 ou

WHERE HASCALL IS STRONG

Democratic Drunkards Assassinate a The Retail Liquor Dealers and Bartenders Enthusiastic For Him.

SOLID WITH THIRD WARD DIVES

A Partial Canvass of the Saloons as to Their Preference Between Hascall and Paxton-The Solid Muldoon.

A man who does not figure as a reporte and therefore could draw but the real sentiment of the retail lienor dealers as to Hascall's candidacy, was detailed to make a canwass of the saloons in the principal thoroughfares. After one day's canvass of nearly one hundred saloons he makes the following report, which shows that a very large majority of these resorts prefer Hascall and wilt vote and work for him at the election. It is noticeable that the petter class of saloonkeepers are divided in opinion, while the keepers of dives and disorderly resorts in the lower wards are solid for Hascall.

Charles Schroth, 802 South Tenth Street - am half republican and half democrat, and dieve that a better man than Hascall can-Saloon Opposite Union Pacific Depot—My name is Tuthill. I am in favor of Hascall for senator and we can give him a good many

votes, too. mins & Murphy, 512 South Thirteenth Street -We are both in favor of Hascall, and he will be elected, too.

Kelkenney Bros., 324 South Thirteenth
Street—Oh, yes, I will vote for Hascall; he

is a clever, brainy man, and just the kind that is needed in the legislature. L. Kopald, Proprietor of Exchange Hotel I am in favor of Hascall. I regard him as a good man. Claus Thomsen, 102 North Sixteenth Street

-Hascall ought to run well, and I hope will

Mr. Kelch, Sixteenth and Farnam-Has-The proprietor of the Elite saloon, Farnam stween Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streetsdon't know as to his election, but regard Hascall as a fair man. Colonel Floyd,proprietor of the "Diamond"

saloon, on Douglas Street-I think Hascail is C. S. Higgins, Twelfth and Douglas-You can be sure that Hascall will be our next senator by a big majority. H. Hornberger, 1321 Douglas Street—Has-

all will be our next senator by a large ma

jority; but McSnane will have much to ov-Fred Mueller, 1724 Vinton Street-If the good citizens of Omaha mean business they should vote for Hascall and McShane. Justus Kessler, 1214 South Thirteenth-I am Mr. Kessler's son in-law. Mr. Kessler is not well: but I can assure you that although ooth of us are republicans, we shall vote Mr. Tiedman, Farmer House, Harney Street -I am, and have always been a repub-

ican, and want nothing to do with copper-heads, but I think we will pull Hascall Fred Wirth, City Hotel-Hascall must be elected. We cannot get a better man. will have a large unifority.
Dan McCoy, 1205 Harney Street—Hascall is a good man, and Libink will be elected

We are democrats here.

Ed Rothery, Eleventh and Harney-We are democrats, but Hascall will run all Patrick Desmond's Barkeeper, 314 South Tenth Street -Designed is not in, but I can assure you that he bansiders. Hascall's election a dead sure thing. Almost every dem-

ocrat will vote for him.
Mr. Jaeger, South Tenth S ret-I cannot tell as yet. I have six votes here, but I am a stranger, and shall vote and support the ticket that Adam Snyder tells me is the As far as I know Hascali made a good alderman, and ought to be supported.

Peter Turkelson, 1118 South Sixth Street. I will vote for Hascail. I regard him as a

good man.

James R. Borland, Sixth Street-I will vote for Hascail. H. Jensen, South Seventh Street—I am in favor of Hascall; I know him personally A. M. Blair, South Third and Pine

a republican, and will probably vote for Has-Mathias New, 606 South Ninth Streetwill vote for Hascail, he has improved the town and was a good man while in office. Bruno Strathmann, 901 Jackson Streetregard Hascall as a benefactor to this city, and I am sure he will do well as senator. H. Schaffer, 324 South Thirteenth-I don't like to give my opinion on politics to anyone

I have always voted for Hascali. I wont

say what I will do now.
Ed. Dallow, 1014 Chicago Street—I have nething against Hascall and I think he is all

Frank Bellamy's barkeeper 1124 Capital Avenue—Mr. Bellamy is for Hascall sure. Mr. Cottrell, of the firm of Cottrell & Carey, 1120 Farnam (Street—Hascall will be elected by a big majority. He is a man we need to help check the prohibition move

Jacob Lutz, 616 South Thirteenth Street-I will vote for Hascall; we cannot get a bet John Green, 1415 Farnam Street-You bet

Hascall is our man and cannot be beaten. You can gamble on that. Julius Nagl, 612 South Thirteenth Street-Mr. Hascall is the best man that we can get and the ticket will be scratched I think as

F. Hunziker, 412 South Thirteenth Street-I think Hascall ought to be elected.
Otto Maurer, 1214 Farnam Street—I have nothing against Hascall and think he is all

A. C. Uhtof, 802 South Thirteenth Street-I am a republican but shall vote for but one on the republican ticket, and that is Hascall Henry Miles,622 Souta Thirteenth Street— Yes I am in favor of Hascall; he is a pretty good man Ernest Meyer, 1024 South Thirteenth Street

-I shall support Hascall as he is a friend of Joseph Pavlick, 1832 South Thirteenth Street-Hascall is a good man and I will sup

F. J. Freitag, 1742 South Thirteenth Street -I am a democrat and shall vote that ticket with one exception, which is Hascail, whom I regard as a good man for the place.

Mrs. Wallanz, 1320 Pierce Street.—My hus-

band is out, but I feel certain he will vote for Hascall.

Doty, of the Firm of Doty & Darst, 10 South Fourteenth Street I shall vote for Hascall. I regard him as a good man.

H. Peterson, 1502 Webster Street-Hascal's all right and has my vote; he is a particular friend of mine. Peter Reuland, 10024 Douglas Street |-| don't know much about politics but am for

Hascall and good government,
John Kratky, Threenh Street-I am in
favor of Hascall. Ho is a particular friend Murray & Donovau's Barkeeper - Myself and both proprietors are for Hascall and Me-

Andrew Hummel Barkeeper for F. A. Ful-ler, 123 North Twelfth Street—Mr. Fuller is for Hascall and against prohibition.

Big John Kalariek, Alderman Kasper's Barkeeper, 1422 South Thirteenth Street-Both Mr. Kasper and myself are in favor of Hascall, and he is sure to be elected. Adolf Reinkardt, 1603 South Thirteenth Street-I shall vote for Hascal.

Figurery & Collopy, 1623 Vinton Street-We are democrats but are red hot for Has-He will get every democratic voto Humpert & Audrit, 1806 South Sixfoenth Street-Hascall is a good man and we shall

vote for him. J. A. Wood & Co., 213 South Fifteenth Street-Hascall and us are very good friends. We shall vote for him. Hans Wiggers, 209 South Fifteenth Street

I think the democratic is the best ticket. Hascall is said to be a good man. This election is an important one and we must look

Proprietor "House of Lords," Dodge Street.—I like Mr. Paxton very well as a gentleman but I consider Mr. Hascall a man of greater ability for the position.

Barkeeper for A. Robinson, 1524 Dodge Street.—I cannot say for certain, but I think Mr. Robinson favors Hascall's election.

The city council meets to-night. The appropriation ordinance for the month of October will be massed upon.

Hascall Knocked Down. Sunday evening while Ike]Hascall was surrounded by a gang of rowdies drinking in a saloon on Thirteenth and Dorcas he took occasion to abuse a well known lawyer who appened to enter for not being willing to ote and work for his election. The attorney tried to jokingly avoid any political discussion, but Hascall was emboldened by the presence of a crowd and poured out a flood of vile language against the attorney. Forbearance finally ceased to be a virtue and the attorney drawing back his fist hit the "border ruffian" politician a blow in the face that laid him out in a flood of tobacco julge on the floor, and caused the claret to trickle from his nose, The candidate for the senate, after he I recovered from the shock, struggled his feet and endeavored to get some of the men with whom he had been carousing to hrash the lawyer for him. The blood on Hascall's face and fifth on his clothes, how ever, had a restraining influence on them and they thought it was not best to interfere in their chief's quarrels. The lawyer theo quietly withdrew,

A Queer Transaction.

Several days ago Owen Hart, who fol lowed blacksmithing for a livelihood, died while an inmate of the St. Joseph hospital. The remains were taken to Hafey's under taking establishment and embalmed, and a search was at once instituted for relatives of the deceased. It was stated that he had a sister residing in New York city, and a telegram was sent there accordingly, but thus far no reply has been received. The undertakers have finally concluded to inter the re mains in a local cometery, and in the absence of friends will bear the expenses. But it has finally come to light that Hart convoyed a deed to 160 acres of land, and also entrusted several hundred dollars in money to the care of an individual who posed as his friend and adviser. It is stated that the latter refuses to even contribute to the burial of his friend and that the manner in which he became in possession of the above property will eventually be questioned into.

Kept His Promise.

John D. Cowie, who offered \$50 reward for the return of the watch which a brakeman named A. Johnson was caught trying to dispose of in a nawn shop, has kept his promisand turned over five shining \$10 gold pieces to the chief of police. The chief gave \$20 to Trennery, the pawnbroker who called the policeman, and \$30 to Officer Kelley, who made the arrest.

A Female Seminary Burned. Martinan, Miss., Nov. 5. - Saturday night he female seminary of Spring Hill college burned. The girls narrowly escaped with their lives and lost all their clothing,

Jarvis' '77 will care your cold.

Go-as-You-Please Spelling.

Chicago News: The election commis toners of Chicago have thrown a wealth of orthography and general dictionary comprehensibility into the election registers. Luke Coyne of the election board speaks the West Chicago dialect of the United States tongue. He in-sisted that the Bohemian-American, the Bavarian-American and the Sixth ward dialects be represented among the judges and clerks of the election So he selected some of the most crudite philologists of the stock yards district and its environs. One of the results was a widespread novelty in spelling the names of some of the old countries. These names indicate the nativity of the registered voters, as the law requires this to be recorded.

Mr. S. S. Gregory, the latest ap-pointee on the board, is an enthusiastic student of Volanuk, and insisted that a large representation of clerks who spoke and wrote the universal language be employed. He was successful, and the beauties of the amalgamated tongue glitter on every page of the books. Wales is put down as "Whales, Eng." A Polish student of Volupuk spelled onnecticut "Kocneteck" and anothe "Connecuitt." Ohio figures as "Oohia" and "Ohia," and Louisiana becomes a symphony of sweet sound as "Lsaniae" and "Lowersena."

Mr. Covne's experts spells Russia 'Rusha," "Ruchey," "Rucush, 'Rushu," and "Rusher." The clerk "Ruchey." who who achieved the last feat in spelling ovidently had his mind on the hab its of some foreigners with reference to the can. One of these cterks had a cold in his head when he attempted the word Scotland. He got it "Cotlan. Another voter from old Scotia is called "Scottene," and a third a "Scotter. Sweden got into the clutches of a German-American clerk, and a native of that country was called a "Schweed" Irom "Sweadon." Austria in the new dialect was evolved into "Austar" and "Ostra," and one of its natives an "Ontican." The clerk had probably taken his last drink from an oyster can. Dr. Norman Bridge is a Latin scholar. In fact, so deeply if he imbued with the noble tongue of Cicero and Virgil that he writes most of his prescriptions in Latin. Dr. Bridge was determined that some Latin should be injected "hypodermically" into the poll books. New Jersey Latinized became "Noersy," and the abbreviation given it y another of his Latins was necessarily 'N. G." One of the doctor's students. who is only in his freshman year, wrote it "N. Jerses." Massachusetts goes down as "Machush"; Canada as "Cana-der," "Canader," and "Caneday;" Illinois as "Hlynos." But the scribe who tackled Pennsylvania rang the bell as he wrote it "Peach V. Some clerks who had studied phonet-

ies under Mr. Medill got in their work by writing Missouri, "Misurie;" Bohenia, "Bohimiah and "Bohemen," and Texas gets to the front as "Teckes." A derk who ought to come under the hinese restriction act, spelled Ireland

The Plucky Wounded.

Youth's Companion: After Fort Donelson had been taken, the wounded federal soldiers were removed to the hospitals established at St. Louis. boys," said Mrs. Livermore to some of hem,"you got more than you bargained for this time. Don't you wish you had remained at home?"
"Not a bit of it!" answered a plucky soldier. "We enlisted as folks marry-

for better or worse; and if it's for the worse, we oughtn't to complain As Mrs. Livermore passed down the ward, almost overpowered by the sickening odor, she stopped by the bed of soldier whose feet had been amoutated Wounded at the beginning of the bat-

tle, he had sunk into the mud, which had frozen so hard that he had to be cut out from it, after lying on the field two Who was to blame for such neg-

lect?" asked Mrs. Livermore, indignant, because she knew nothing of war. "Oh, they couldn't be bothering with us. They had to take the fort," brave, patient sufferer. didn't expect anybody to see after us till

that was done. "Did you think of that while you lay there freezing these two nights?" asked

Mrs. Livermore. "Of course!" he answered, carelessly "We knew we should be taken care of as soon as the fort surrendered. We wounded were as anxious for that as were the follows who were figting, and we all cheered when the fort showed the white flag.

"I had dropped into a drowse, when I heard the boys cheering, I couldn't cheer myself, for I was most gone. I shouldn't have held out much longer. But Jerry, over in that bed, his left arm was gone, and his right hand shot away; but he threw up his right stump of an arm, and hurrahed enough to split his throat.

Lifted a Thousand Pounds.

Philadelphia Times: The physical tournament of the Quaker City Athletic club took place at Prof. Billy McLean's gymnasium. Ninth and Arch streets and the 200 people present witnessed some wonderful feats of strength and skill. A young athlete with only one leg, who was too bashful to give his name, beat the class in high jumping going over the polent five feet. George Sotman and William Lainhoff gave an exhibition of dumb-bell lifting. started with a pair of forty-pounder. and gradually got up to a big bell that weighed 150 pounds. Both men put this up three times. Then Sotumn got hold of the giant bell, 180 pounds, and held it doft while every muscle in his body quivered.

Athlete Sotman next gave an exhibi tion of heavy lifting. He stood on a pair of standard scales, and the beam was balanced at his weight, 200 pounds. A pair of traces were attached to the scales, and Professor McLean put on a 400-pound weight. Sotman lifted that easily. Two hundred pounds more were added, and that also came up easily. The weight was raised to 800 pounds and Sotman took a long breath and up came the beam. At 900 pounds the ath lete did not falter, and he pulled 1,000 pounds without much more effort. Professor McLean looked puzzled, and after looking around, he said he had no "Sotman is the strongest man in Phil

adelphin," said Professor McLean, "and he can kill a mule with a blow."

Ingenious Apparatus.

A Bridgeport (Conn.) man has incented a neat thing in the way of a steam-heater to carry about on the person. It is a small affair, consisting of a copper boiler under which is a diminulamp, all incased in a nickel box and balanced something like a compass. so that no matter what position the outside box is in, the boiler and lamp will always remain in the required vertical position. The entire apparatus is so small that it can be exerted in the pocket. After the lamp is lighted the water in the boielr is heated and circu lated through rubber tubes, which run lown the legs around the ankles, up around the back, and back to the boiler. The circulation of the water keeps the body warm on the coldest day. A safety valve and escape for a higher essure of steam, than the affair is al owed to carry blows off at the back of the wearer's neck. Elaborate heaters are being constructed for ladies' wear. They can be worn inside the bustle and entirely obscured. Before going out of the house the lady's maid can light the lamp, which, by the way, is gauged to run six, eight or ten hours.

His Royal 'Ighness. The Liverpool Post tells the story which is rather late in getting into print, of how the Prince of Wales last year at Hamburg put an end to the imitating of his garb by dudes, particularly American dudes. As soon as he arrived there he found that the cut of his coat. the pattern of his waistcoat, the shade of his necktie were accurately copied. It annoyed his royal highness and a few days afterward he appeared in a hide ous suit of dirty, blanket-hued tweed With it he wore a red snirt, a blue collar, a soft felt, low-crowned, cream colored hat, with a band of orange ribbon and had a blue silk handkerchief stick-ing out of his coat pocket. This, with an shoes, completed a costume the like of which was never seen off of the variety stage. The strangest thing about the story is that it says that this performance of the prince effected its purpose and this year he and his clothes have been left alone.

Her Poem.

Detroit Free Press: She glided into the office and quietly approached the ditor's desk. "I have written a poem-" she began.

"Well!" exclaimed the editor with a

look and tone intended to annihilate but she wouldn't annihilate worth a cent, and resumed: "I have written a poem on 'My

Father's Harn,' and-"O!" interrupted the editor with extraordinary sunvity, "you don't know how relieved I feel. A poem written on your father's barn, ch? I was afraid it was written on paper and that you wanted me to publish it. It I should ever happen to drive past your father's barn I'll stop and read the poem. Good afternoon, miss."



# AMERICA'S BUGBEAR.

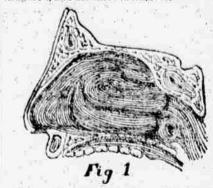
A Well Written Article on How Catarrh is Produced.

A Nose. Throat and Lung Specialist Gives His Experience in Treating It-It is Curable.

That Catarrh has many victims in this cify, is evinced by the fact that every other person you meet has either a muffled voice or some other evidence or catarrh. The writer was introduced to a prominent nose, throat and innear specialist net long since and from him obtained the following truths regarding the disease:

"It is a well known fact that a mucous membrape having become the seaf of an indamation which has apsed into the chronic stage some or later, becomes the kened and puffed up.

The tendency is more marked in the massicavity, bethans than in any other of the mucous tracts, and for several reasons. The massi passages are composed of rigid walls, and are traversed by the current of air in breathing and virtualls nothing more. The result therefore of taking cold and heglecting it, is a chronic inflamatory condition which produces thekening of the mucous membrane liming the tose, and the pair involved is that covering the turbinated bones which are like ridges running from the front to the back of the mese. They are seen in figure 4, and are three in anabove. n figure 1, and are three in number.



The membrane covering these ridges becomes rritated by fresh and frequent colds, and each ime puffs up until it nearly or quite stops up he nose as seen in figure 2. The irritation not only stops up the nose but in-

only stops up the hose but the creases the secretion of mu-cous which not having free-exit from the nose, accumu-lates in the back part until sufficient has collected to run into the throat and is spit out. This is a condition that many complain of and won-der where it all comes from the secretion being of an irritating nature causes the throat also to become in-

threat also to become in-flamed and little red bunches to form on the back part of bathroat, as seen in figure 3. The sensative



condition of which provokes tickling and cough-ng, and a feeling of fullness or soreness; the arynx or bronchial tabes may become avolved by an extention of the trouble, and eventually

'arynx or bronchial tubes may become awolved by an extention of the trouble, and eventually the lumps especially, if there is a predisposition tolung troubles. Some physicians claim that this condition cannot be cured, which is an approbium on the medical profession, that it can be and is cured, is shown by the testamonials here shown.

Mr. Peter Holt, 2023 Castellar street, Omaha, says: "Some six or seven years ago, I contracted some severe colds which soon turned into a bad form of catarrh, and for a long time I suffered terribly, but on the advice of a friend called on Dr. Jordan, and to-day I am a well man. I treated with him for three months and the result is a complete and radical cure. I would advise all sufferers from the dread disease to give Dr. Jordan a trial."

Mr. Harry Lautenberg, 2:1 South 19th street, a bricklayer, says: "I contracted catarrh in Minnesota about five years ago and had an awful time of it for that length of time, but was completely cured of it by Dr. Jordan after two months treatment. Dr. Jordan is a painstaking and concientious physician, and treats extarrh and concientious physician, and treats catarrh on scientific and common sense principles and I think that it was the best days work I ever-did vhen I started treatment with him." Charles Kleyla, 2613 Hamilton street, foreman

for Rosenzwelg Sign and Decorative Company

Charles Kleyin, 2013 Hamilton street, foreinall for Rosenzweig Sign and Decorative Company says:

"I consulted physicians, of course, both here and in Illinois, and one of the best doctors in the city said I would have to get out of this city to find relief. I did not get out of the city, but I did call upon Dr. Jordan, whose offices are Nos. 310 and 311 Range Block, corner 15th and Harney streets. I was advised to call upon Dr. Jordan's treatment. I placed myself under Dr. Jordan's treatment and regularly. My along. The pains in my chest have stepped and I can breathe freely and regularly. My mamory is very nuch improved any my speech is clear and distinct again. My stomach is all right and my appetite is good. My nose and throat are in good condition and I can breathe naturally again. I am very well satisfied with Dr. Jordan's treatment, and I shall certainly advise all my friends to call upon Dr. Jordan if they are troubled as I was."

Mr. Jno. Thornton, Illair, Nebraska, a farmet, says:

"I was in a very bad way. I had been reading

Mr. Jno. Thoraton, Blair, Nebraska, a farmer, says:

"I was in a very bad way. I had been reading the advertisements of Dr. McCoy for some time and at last I concluded that I would call on him and give him a trail; I did so. I went to Omaha and called at the office and was examined by Dr. Jordan who told me he could care me. I did not tell him that I had had this catarrh sings the war. I was afraid that he would tell me that I had had it about seven years, but that made no difference, he commenced treating me and gave me medicine to use at home and he cured me entirely and I was under his treatment for two months and in that time he only saw me three times as I was too far away from his office to take office treatment. He has certainly done for me what many others have tried to do and falled and I want to give him the credit for litoo. I took my sister down to the doctor too, and she is getting better very fast and I do not doubt in the least that in a short time she will also be cured.

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING.

A Few Symptoms of Disease That May Prove Serious to You. Do you have frequent fits of mental depres-

sion?
Do you experience ringing or buzzing noises in your ears?
Do you feel as though you must suffocate when lying down?
Are you troubled with a hacking cough and general debility?
Are your eyes generally weak and water? and frequently infamed?
Does your yoke have a husk, thick sound and Are your eyes generally weak and watery and frequently inflamed?

Does your voice have a husk, thick sound and a masal sort of twang?

Is you breath frequently offensive from some unaccountable cause?

Have you a dull, oppressive headache, generally located over the eyes?

Do you have to hawk and cough frequently in the effort to clear your threat?

Are you losing your sense or smell and is your sense of taste becoming dulled?

Does your nose always feel stopped up, forcing you to breathe through your mouth?

Do you frequently feel dizzy, particularly when stooping to the always fiel stopped up, forcing you to breathe through your mouth?

Do you for frequently feel dizzy, particularly when stooping to the arthour, and every slight change of temperature give you a coust the sound.

Are you anneyed by a constant desire to hawk spit out an endiese quantity of philegm:

Do you rise from bed astired and weak as you wanted to be there forever?

Is your throat tilled with philegm in the morning, which can only be discharged after violent conching and hawking and spitting?

Do you occasionally wake from a troubled sleep with a start and feel as if you had just escaped a farriole death by chooling? e have a husk, thick sound and

Pemanently Located. Dr. J. Cresap McCoy, late of Believite Hospital, New York, succeeded by Dr. Charles M. Jordan, late of the University of New York City, also of Washington, D. C., have located permanently in the Range Block, Omaha, Neb., where all curable cases are treated skillfully. Constontion, Bright's Disease, Dyspensia, Rheumatism, and all nervous diseases. All diseases peculiar to sex a specialty.

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